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WEDNESDAY EVEN'G., JANUARY 21.

Mr. John Legan having regained the object of his highest aspiration, a seat in the U.S. Senate, has now no further need of the wiles in which he is so well versed for gaining popular favor, and can afford to speak what he thinks. As there is nothing that can so speedily imbue a communist with the principles of a bloated bondholder as the possession of bonds, so nothing is moto calculated to make a conservarive statesman out of a demagague than the possession of the place he strave to achieve by the arts of demag giam. It is impossible for Mr. Logac's smbitton to take a bigher flight than the elevation to which he has already reached. He can therefore, express his real opinions-and the real opinions of most reason: able men are very much alcke-and cons questly has no hesitancy:n rising in the Senate and saying to the owners of any property sold for nonthat the "bill for the payment to soldiers the difference between greenbacks and gold, when they were paid, is one of the greatest pieces of demagogism over invented in Congress, and that he regrets soldi re are declived into signing petitions in its favor."

The Ways and Means Committee of the United States House of Representatives, which has Mr. Wood's proposition to fund that portion of the cational debt to fall due next year is 3½ per cent. bonds, seem to be uncertain about the report they shall make, though it is understood a mejority of them are in favor of it. Why they den't agree to report favorably upon it at once is difficult to understand, as it is well known that the Government will save \$4 210 more in thirty years on every \$100,000 of 32 per cents, if sold even at 95 cents than on at Yorktown. the same amount of 4 per cents, sold at par, and nobody doubts that the 34 percents, can be floated at 95, especially when it is recollected that such bonds and the interest on them are exempt from all sorts of tax, and that the people of the country will not submit much longer to the present unjust and burdensome mode of raising the revenue, but will demand the imposition of an income tax.

The Senate Committee on F nate: mit vesterday, but did nothing (xcept consider a few appointm nts that had been referred to them. A large amount of important business is before this committee, but it only meets once a week, sumes the time of a whole meeting in the consideration of such miner affairs as the special control of such min and ir quently, as was the case yesterday, conthe Finance Committee in this particular is equally shared in by all the other committees of Congress, and the evil effice of it become disagreeably apparent toward the close of tion of the case of the Hirth mand rers this the session, when everything has to be hurried,

An ass ciation of negroes exists in Cuba, whose statutes oblige its members to kill white persons. From recent occurred a it seems that there are numerous Kaniges, the name of the association referred to, in this country.

Latest from Richmond.

RICHMOND, Jan. 21-3 30 p. m. - The House has not reached the election of Judge of the Corporation Court of Alexandria yet and will searcely come to a vote to day. A. W. Chilton, the readjuster nominee stands a fair chance of being elected over Judge C. E Stuart, the present incumbent.

In the House to day H. L. G. Paige, negro, of Norfolk county, offered a resolution instruct. ing Gov. Holliday to offer a suitable reward for the apprehension of the parties who lynched Jordan at Warrenton for his treatment of Miss Corder. Paire supported his resolution in a will probably be rejected. long, rambling speech, during which he said that the negro had been lynched because "he took a walk with a wnite lady of the fair sex " Further on he said, addressing the white mem bers, "You are making a race of bastaids that sooner or later will probaby may walk over you."

Gen. W. H. Payne, of Fauquier, insisted that the resolution should be referred to the Committee on Courts of Justice, and after some debate it was so ordered STRONGBOW.

The Maine Muddle.

Both Legislatures were in session pesterday. In the republic in House Eugene Hale affired a resolution dicisting the State government fully established, and denouncing all other bodies pretending to be parts of the State goverament as unconstitional. The events of yesterday stiffened up the fusionist backbone, and their legislature shows fewer signs of decay than ever. This is a disappointment to the republic us, who have been expecting from day to day that their rivals would become dis coursed and gradually fall to pile s.

In the fusion House the e-minitee reported in favor of submitting another series of ques tions to the Surreme Court, A general dis cussion of the situation followed, several mempers expressing their intention of abiding by the decision of the court. An adjourt mout was

taken without action. Boston Jan. 21 -A special dispatch from Augusts, Me. to the Herald says: The fusion house met in Usion Hallat 10 o'clock a. m .-Mr. Swan moved to reconsider the vote of yesterday ordering a committee to submit questions to the Supreme Court, believing that it was hasty and ill considered. He thought that this house had had enough of the opinions of the Supreme Court. The Court had not sgreed to consider any que s'ions and there was no doub. that it would retuse to give a decision if any were submitted. Such a step would b. a complete surrender to the republicans, Mr. Plaisted followed in the same strain. It was evident from the tone of the speeches that the fusionists

have decided to submit to no retraction. An Augusta special says that Benner and Rafter, this morning denied in the fusion house that they they took part in the business of the republican house yesterday as reported. Roth said they had not entered the State House since they were refused admission on Monday PROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, 1880. The Spanish-American Commission has come to a stand still, because the Spanish arbitrator who, it is said, is a candidate for the Cabinet of Spain, refused to certify any more cases to the umpire, Baron Blanc. Great complaint is made from all parts of the country by naturalized cirizins, who point out that English subjects. one and all, who lost property in Cuba, have been paid, while those who have adopted our country have been delayed from time to time until the Spanish arbitrator finally declares no case shall go to the umpere, to violation of the spirit of the treaty between two great pa tions. The American arbitrator has awarded Actonio M. Mera \$2,993 574. Mr. Mora is a leading merchant of New York. Col. Nathaniel Paige and Hon. J. Ambler Smith, of Virginia, are counsel for him. The Hon. Joseph S gar has now awarded some \$5,000,000 to Americae citizens, and it is believed the umpire will sustain him. Can our government afford to neglect the rights of these claimants longer? Cor-

gress should interfere.

Among the petitions offered in the Scoate to day was one by Mr. Within for the pay-ment of arrearages of pensions to Thos. Burroughs, formerly a private in the 1 t Regiment, Vermont Volunteer Cavalry, but now a clerk in

the Alexandria posteffice.
The election Committee of the Scoute disobarged Mr. Green, the President of the West ero Ucion Pelegraph Company this meraing, upon his representation that the directors of that company had now taken thatge of the telegrams in its pessession, and would produc them. It also examined a Kellove witnes, who acknowled, eithat he had played the part of the eaves' dropper.

One of the bills adopted by the House Judi ciary Committee yesterday provides for passage payment of direc, taxes the amount received at carried before Wm. L.k., J. P., and by him such sale, and for restoring the property its l to such owners as were not allowed to pay the direc t x ual as they tendered it is person.

In the Senate to day Mr. Edmunds, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bilt for repeal ing certain sections of the revised statutes which give national banks privileges with regard to suits at law not possessed by individuals or other stick companies, inasmuch as sui s against them have new to be brought in the federal

In the House to day Mr. Mc Mabon, from the As propriation Commistee, reported the United States Marshale' bill, containing a provise that run away and left her, to which he replied, "I none of the money shall be paid for sherien doo't care if it did," Although he was bound

The special committee on the Yorktown edicbration met this morning and appointed a subcommittee to trame a bill appropriating \$100 000 for the creetion of a monument to commemorate the surrender of Lord Cornwallis

Among the nominations sent by the President to the Senate to day was that of Robert G. Staples to be postmaster at Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. H. O. Claughton was at the Capital thi moreing, and requested Mr. Johnston to go Mr. Whyte to off r in the Senate the bill for naying the claim of W. H. N. wman & L. H. Von Hoffman for the use of the Pioneer Mils, Alexandria, Virginia, during the war. This bill has been reported upon favorably twice—are by Mr. Hoar in the Senate and one; by Mr. Robinson in the House. It also passed the Senate once, but hang fire in the House. It is for \$18 400.

The large flouring mill of Herr & Us of at Georgetowo, the largest establishment of the kind in this section of country, was entirely destroyed by fire between 9 and 10 o'cl ex this morning. There are various reports about the It is generally believed that the fire was so idental and that all the less is expered by insura c .

The Grand Jary commerced the consideras meroing. It is said that testimony was adduced before them which forms a chain of circum stancial evidence sa strong that it will be impossible to break it, among the licks being the presence of the four men implicated in the immediate aci, hborhead of the scene of the morder a short time before the crime was committed.

The National Woman's Suffrage Corvention met here this morning. A large number of delegates were present. The mercing session was private, but if at in the afternoon was open to the public upon the payment of an admit tacce fee. Working women, however, are ad mitted free. In addition to the faces familiar at previous conventions of this sort, are many new and attractive ones, among them Cady Statton's daughter, who is said to be worth \$500,000 Miss Louisa Saxton, of L u siana, and two beautiful young girls from Kentucky. A derrick at the Corcerso Art Gallery fell this moroing and killed a horse that it struck

in its descent. The list of census supervisors sent to the Senate Monday is objectionable to both republicans and democrats, and many of the appointments will probably be rejected. So far as Virginia is concerned, the confirmation of Mesers. Cabell Ayres and Lindsay will, it is understood, meet with but little opposition, but it is likely the case will be different with Messrs. Bristoe and Bolling, who are objectionable. The former is Bolling, who are objectionable. The former is the nominee of the readjusters for the judgeship of Middlesex county, and the latter's disqualifi cations are too numerous to mention said that most, if not all, the nominations were made upon the recommendation of Mr. Jor gensor, who represents Virginia as seuch as he does i ucatan.

Explosion.

NEW OBLEANS Jan. 21 - Yesterday the the sugar house is estimated at \$8,000.

Fire

Courses N. Y., Jan 21—The third, fourth abe petition. Continuing further, he claimed and attic floors of Patrick Gugerty's knitting mill, a brick building, were destroyed by fire this merging. The loss is estimated at \$30,000; fully covered by insurance.

Capture of Counterfeiters

Oswego, N Y., Jan. 21 .- G. B Perkins of the United States Secret Service, captured a gang of counterfeiters in this city last night.

GREAT CONFLAGRATION IN JAPAN -Advices from Japan say: "The public attention is entirely absorbed by the disastrous conflueration in Tokio on December 26 Miles of ground are la'd waste, nearly fifteen thousand homes have been destroyed and fifty thousand persons rendered destitute. The actual pecuniary loss is still undetermined, but it is not so great as i would be in western countries, owing to the cheap construction of a majority of the bouses. The loss of life is put down about 100. Many in the rapid progress of the flames were overtaken and destroyed, of which no vestige remains. A considerable portion of the foreign district was destroyed, including several missionary estabishments, one church and the office of the foreign newspaper, the Tohio Times. The United States legation escaped unharmed. Extraordinary measures of relief have been instituted by the government authorities and private individuals, and no efforts will be spared to alieviste the sufferings; but even these will necessarily be

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY. - Harmon vs. City of Lynchburg. Submitted.

The Court announced that in future the 13th rule, in relation to calling the docket, will be son Massie for his obstiner in keeping in cerrigidiy enforced.

The Lynching of Arthur Jordan.

ORLEAN, VA., Jan. 19.-Letters were received by the postmistress of Markham and Mr. Triplett, of Orleso, about one week ago, containing intelligence in regard to the where abous of Arthur Jerdan, colored, and Miss Corder, who ran away from this county not losg sires. The letters received were from a gettleman living near Williamsport, Md., and contained the following in substance, if not ver tatim et literatim : "Arthur Jordan, a pegro, accompanied by a white girl, arrived here a few days ago, and states that he has been living in Virginia and w rking for Mr. Triplett, and Mr. Triplett's postoffice is Markham." The letters were forwarded to Mr. Nathan Corder, the tather of the girl who ran away with Jordan. Mr. Corder summoned several of his neighbors to his house, and after consultation, decided to send to Williamsport and have Jordan brought beek to Markham. A party of gentlemen volunteered to go after him, among them Messrs. Wallace J. and R oe P.yne, Robert Scribbing, Jaquelice, Marshall, jc., and three others whose names I have forgotten. The left Markham on Monday morning, 12th instant, reached Williamsport on In-sday evening, and spent the night with the gentleman who had written the above mentioned letters, and at an early hour on the morning of the 14 h, about a half mile from their stopping place, found Jerian is the scables attending to the horses of a gendeman who had engaged him to work on his farm. They succeeded to arresting him without any resistance on his part. Miss Corder was very indignact at such proceedings, and refused to be comforted, although one of the oung gentlemen sid all in his power to consile her. Leaving Williamsport with Jordan s renally bound, the party having him in charge arrived at Markham on the evening of the 15th. On the morning of the 16th he was c mmitted to i.i. Messrs, John Great, James Kernes, Wm. Whittington, John Ball, and Nathan Corder were deputized to take bim to jail. The guards, with their prisoner, reached his place about eight o'clock p. m., and here they halted about an hour. Jordan was about five feet to height, nearly black as a crow, weighed about 160 periods, and was by no m. aus preposs ssing in his appearance. He said he was not sorre for anything he had done, and had not violated the law, as he had not married Miss Corder. He was told that his wife was thrown into spasms when she heard he had hand and foot he was quite independent and very indifferent as to his fate. One of the guards stated that he had no idea they would ever reach Warrenton with him, as their was a mob in readiness to lyrch him, and doubtless would overpower them and hang him. The uards and prisoner left here about three p. m. Very soon masked men were seen passing down the road to Warrenton. Excitement ran high in our village. Bets were made and taken that he would be buck before the hour of midnight. The following morning it was generally circu lated throughout the neighborhood that Jordan had been hung a short distarc; below this place. About ten a. m. (17ti.) the guards returned staticg that they had put him safely in jail just as the chet struck the hour of midnight. From all we can eather it seems that the would be lytehers separated at this place to avoid detical tion to meet at a given point, but failed to concentrate their forces in time to intercept the

Morday evening-Jordan was taken from sit by a mob of twenty seven men, and hung gear the cometery in Warrenton. Six men revolvers pointing at his head, surrendered them. Jordan was then tak n from the jail and gagged. The gag from some caus: came out of his mouth and he began to call lustily for police. A rope was then placed around his nick, and he was threwn down and dragged some distance, and was killed before the tree to which he was hung was reached-a botch job from begianing to the end.

A dispatch from Richmond last night, says H. L. G. Paige, col., member of the House of Delegates from Norfolk co., it is understood has prepared a resolution which he proposes to present to the House, asking for information as to what steps the Governor has taken, if any, locking a the apprehension of the lytchers of the negro Jordan, at Warrenton, for the seduction of Miss Corder, and, if no such step has been taken, authorizing the executive to offer a suitable reward for the arrest of the men connected with the unlawful execution. The resolution may also ask the appointment of a legislative committee to tovestigate and report the particulars of the

Letter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette] RICHMOND, Jan. 20.-In connection with the nomination of Mr. Wm. E. Lipscomb for the county judgeship of Prices William county yesterday, among other things Mr. Nicol, of that county, said that when he was a candidate for the seat in the Legislature that he now occupied that he had pledged himself to support for the judg-thin the man who was the most num rously and respectably endorsed by the people of his county, and that new, in fu fillment of that pledge, he placed in nomination Wm. E. Lipscomb. There was another gentleman of the highest character, Mr. Crawford Cushing, who was numerously endorsed, but sugar boiler at D. R. Carr l's plautation on not so x ensively. He held in his pessession, B. rrataria exploded, killing three persons and now presented, the petition of nearly a seriously wounding 13 others, some of whom thousand of zons of Prince William county, are not expected to recover. The damage to soliciting the election of one of those gentlemen as the judge of that county, and he now de madden of the majority what answer he should carry back to his people to their most reasonaddition that the observe of bribery in connection with the late election in Prioce William c un y had been alleged against the gentleman. Mr. Nicol, and indeed any other Cons. reative metaber who expeces to change the purpose of the mijerity to parcelling out the sacred flice of judge to the highest bidder, is throwor away time. The bergaio has been made. Governor Holliday is coming in for a large share of abuse on account of his framess in standing to his duty just now.

The rendjuster sergeant at asms, Mr. Taylor. has been pl ced on a pedestal near the Speak r's chair, where his present strikes the eye of he beholder upon entering the ball. Rov. J. G. Armstrong has been called to the

rect rinip of one of the largest Epi copal churches in St. Louis, and has declined the

Mr. Royall's new paper will be called the Commonwealth.

It is understood that Mr. Riddleberger declines pestively to have anything more to do with the readjusters' cauous until the debt question comes up. He has had the sagarity not to lick his name with the outrageous pric edings of filmes the bench with men ut fit for the place. Mr. Riddleberger expects to give Hop. John T. Harris a fight for Congress. Riddlebarger is quiet popular in his district, but has to run against one of the best politicians in the State. Lome of the readjusters are denouncing Par-

simply smiles and looks over his spectacles Special correspondence of the Alex. Gazette. | blandly.

The men who were killed in the recent oyster muss were colored. The war talk scems to have

The negro Nelson will probably be seated to morrow. He is the contestee in the election case from King William county. Judge Gregory, the sitting member, is clearly entitled to his sear, but the endeaver of Frezier and others to choke off debate to day indicates c'early that they will seat him. STRONGBOW.

From Richmond. Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette | RICHMOND, Virginia, January 21, 1880,-There was no election of judges y sterday the the Legislature from Tidewater, was held to enightened humanity, against the mass of bru take into consideration the situation of affairs tal ignorance and degeneracy which rose up apon the Rappahaunock, where violations of against them. It is true there was no thirty the laws of the State, depredations upon prep | viled pretext, such as so called 'readjustment' erty and murders are alleged to have been com mitted, and after due consideration it was de- of office, whou did un c opulous knavery fail to termined to introduce in the General Assembly soz; upon just such il may veils to bline a bill looking to the prevention of similar acts the signt of weak but honest men? No one of depredation to those which the orews of non | believes that the Virginia people, we mean the resident oyster vessels in the Rappahanoock legitimate Virginia people, the Virginia people river are charged with.

eff re was made to ch ke : ff further debate on | bound hand and foot, to the possession of a the contested election case of Nelson vs. | gang of spoilers. But just this thing has been Gregory, but through the exertions of Mr. done It must be undone and that quickly or Musbhach the attempt failed, all the readjust- the Commonwealth, her laws, her liberties, her ers refusing to respond to Mr. Frazier's dicta-

Mr. Perdue, member of the House, has had to return to his home, his physicians consider. ing it necessary that he should have perfect rest, in order to quiet his nerves, which bave been excited from over exertion !

The Senate has rejoyed the amendment to the bill incorporating the Richmond and South western Reilroad Company, which prevented the carrying of passengers and freight along the line of the James River and Kanawa canal. The total receipts from the Moffett register fr m January 1, 1878 to May 1, 1779, were

\$331,668 39. In the Senate yesterday the bill to incorperate the Baltimore, Cincionati and Western railroad was made the special order for Friday. The bill to incorporate the M: Vernon rail

end was passed. The bill incorporating the Richmond and

Southwestern railroad was also passed. In the House of Delegates yesterday Mr. Farr, of Fairfax, introduced a resolution calling upon the Auditor to furnish the House as early as practicable a list of all the county and corporation clerks and all the city and county reasurers in the State who are in arrears to the State, together with the several amounts due from each, and the dates of such arrearages, and whether or not any steps have been taken to recover the same.

The House has concurred in the Senate reso lation appeiating a committee to whom propositions in relation to the Yorktown centennial should be referred.

The bill smending the charter of the Rich mond and Fredericksburg Railroad Company

has passed the House. Dr. Roffper is of the opinion that the amount still due public school teschers on warrants issued prior to March 3 1879, is not large; for whilst the money covered by the Henk'e bil could not be used in the discharge of these warrants they ee uld be paid out of any previously district money.

In the House yesterday, Mr. Duff Green, of Stafferd, rose to a personal explanation, and by his own dogs. said that on the day previous, after the cocrules of the House under which he acted as he himself was, and that he, the acting Speaker, | led natural resources." had no sort of right to have a member brought before the bar of the House without the action of that body. He had used no language which any member had a right to take excedition to. The Philadeiphia Record says an important movement is on foot looking to the convening

Mr. Green replied that he did not withdraw

anything that he had said. It has been resolved by the Tidewater non residents from fishing with them in our water; also one that the open days-that is, the time during which there shall be no fishing with ners and seines, in order to allow the fish to as end the streams to spaws, shall be at

less: two or three days. Mr. Riddleberger is preparing a bill for the refunding of the public debt, and it is expected he will present it to the Senate some day this

The Readjuster coucus last right made the following nominations of county judges:

Patrick: A. M. Lybrook. Halifax: E. W. Armstead.

Henry: Henry Ford. Albemark: Hez-kish Taylor. Mr. C. W. Purvis's name for judge of Albemarle was withdrawn at his own request. Three former nominees of the caucus last night either withdrew or were defeated on reconsider-

ation, viz: Messrs. E B. Turner, of Patrick: T. T. Boswell, of Halifax, and O. W. Purvis, of Albermarie. Mr. Ford, of Henry courty, was renominated. An effort to reconsider Mecklenburg was ineffectual; but there is to be a further hearing of that case by the Caucus Committee on Character The report of the Committee on Apportion-

caucus after the judges are all nominated. Mr. Massey has been pressid to make changes, but declines to do so at present, and it is now an pen secret that he has said that if he were not allowed reasonable freedom of action he would

resign.
Mr. Horatio Davis, the newly elected judge for Pittsylvania county, distinctly states that he has made no overtures or promises to the Readjusters, either verbally or in writing, to make appointments in the interest of the Rea. justers.

HUTEL AKRIVALS.

Mansion House.—R. G. Chidsey, N Y; Jos Janey, Prince William Co, Va; G L Perry, Culpeper Co, Va; R bt Neville, Loudoun Co. Va; Cuthbert Owens, Fauquier Co. Va; Joshua Fletcher, Va; H D Guythorn, Piney Point; S T Bisten, Piney Point. TONTINE. - W G Clemons, Richmond, Va; J H Chichester and wife, Fair'az Co, Va; R

G Chiedsey, N Y; Geo McNabb, Lancaster, Pa; S Boyle, Loutono Co, Va; Thes Ball, Ladoun Co, Va; Samuel Fields, Loud un Co, Va; Thos Birch, Loudoun Co, Va; H C Maddox Baltimore, Me; RC Florence, Fauquier Co, Va; R B Sanders, Fauquier Co, Va; Hon son Simrson Frugnier Co, Va; S P Ba Ir, Fauquier Co. V; John Fields, Londono Co. Vs; Judge Thos Smith, Warrenton, Vs; N B Whiting, Fauquier Co. Va; J H Mirholler, Londoun Co, Vs; A E Foppeing, N Y; W G Perker, Porthmeuch, Vs; J W Prelam, Balin more, Md; S Guistan, Pincy Point; B Bincoe, Pincy Perut.

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tain clerks that others want. The old man a pair, at

The Hour and the Duty. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

That this Commonwealth is in imminert danger of parsing through the order! from which were "saved as by fire" the states of Louisians, South Carolina and Mississippi does not admit of an honest doubt. 'The wayfiring man though a fool" sees this as clearly as if he were possessed of the wisdom of the son of Sir. cb. The evil is dead y; it is overwhelming; it is at our doors. How is it to be avoided? The answer to this question is to be found in the history of the communities we have enumerated. How did these people regain the autonomy of their States, their lost liberties and out order having been postponed till to day, their imperilled civilization. Only by the band-Last right a conference of the members of log together as one man of all their tood peooff is in Virginia. This only makes our condi not created by a few sora ches of Northern In the House of Delegates yesterday, an pens, ever intended to turn over their State, c vilization, her home altars, her religion-a plessing to the young, a solace to the aged-

sleep the sleep that knows no waking. Beside this stupecdons clamity right here at home how worse than justgoife sot is all hab ble about the next President of the United States. His very title is a blis ering saicasm. What have the people of a stricken, at impover ished, a tottering, a disputed State to do with him-with that great functionary who looks upon Virginians as little less than alien exemies -with that great functionary who is of necessity the head and front, the subodiment of a party which has been and ean never to ought else than a scourge to them? Their only salvation lies in yielding to the inevitable, as a marter of course, but also in forming a wall of adament around their tomes and their firesides. Let the Federal Government be rividly obeyed, but

let all domestic (reason be as rigidly stamp, d out. The lurking incendiary within and not the outside assilant is the party to be dreaded now. The General G. v roment will make no as ault upon a State that is united; it will speedily debauch and des roy one that is divid ed so. Let all efforts then of all good men be directed towards winsing back our benest but mistaken brothers. Let the humblest ci i zon, white and black, be made to feel that there is no safety for him under the su'e of a league of desperate advecturers. In South Carolina, in her dark days, the sheriff's hand and the auctioneer's hammer fell he viest on the holdings of the negro. If the white man's property was put up for sale it was bought up by him or his kin, but the black's went for good all. This is the universal law. It is the and the auctioneer's hammer fell he viest on strong who stand.

Let there be but one : xception to the general rule that the factionist leaders be fired upon from Beeves-The offerings moved off briskly at a every coigne of advantage. This exception cusists of the distinguished personage elec ed to be the new Sensior from Vi ginia. For obvious reasons General Mahone should be left "severely alone." If he decides to see with the only apportioned State money or out of county or hope for his State, the conservative partywell. If with the r publicans-well too. Then, and he knows it-like Ac acon, he will be esten

A d now, Mr. Elitor, this article empot be troversy between himself and Mr. Nicol, of better core used than by reproducing the ex-Prince William, growing out of the election of collect suggestions of "Plain Farmer," one of Sergeant at Arms, to applogize to the House and best of all, good common sense men-men for ucparliamentary language made use of in who have shown good business or patilities by his remarks to Mr. Nicol. Ho had since dis the successful marazem ntof their own private covered that the Chair was as ignorant of the affairs, and who will earnestly labor for the proper development of our varied and unrival-H

Methodist Conneil.

Mr. Nicol stated that if Mr. Green intended of an Ecumenical Council or Conference of no offence to him in the remarks he made in Methodists from all parts of the world, to be held in the United States some time next year. This idea was first mooted at the Methodist Episcopal Conference held in Baltimore in May, It has been resolved by the Tidewater 18:6 when a committee was appointed by the members to report a bill imposing a specific tax beard of bishops to take it into consideration. on the owners of pound ne's and to prohibit This body, of which Right Rev. Bishop Simpson is chairman, has been in correspondence with representatives of the American Wesleyan Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South. the Methodist Protestant Church, the Evangelical Association, the Methodist and Methodist Epi-copal Churches of Canada, the Wesleyan Methodists of England and other bodies in every quarter of the world. Favorable replies having been received from one and all of these bodies, Bishop Simpson has issued a request for a meeting of the committee, to be hold in lincinnation May 6th, to prepare a call for the council. Every recognized organization of Methodists will be invited to send its representatives It is expected that the conference will represent 10 000,000 Methodists in all parts of Onristendom, as well as in Asia and Africa. Its formal object will be to discuss "topics relating to the position, work and responsibility of Methodists for the conference of the conf odism for the evangelization." The discussions will not be limited to a mere interchange of views on general subjects, but will embrace propresed charges in church rules and modes of government, reform in missions y work and the doption of a common psalmody among all the Methodist churches, as well as a uniform order ters, by mester. Fohr Mary Park, Wash'n, by master. of service. This latter feature, however, does not mean the adoption of a prayer book after the Protestant Rpiscopal form, but the introduction of a regular aid stated order of service, the terdency at the present time being in the direction ment of Minor Offices will be acted upon by the of an increased formality in the modes of worship.

THE QUININE MARKET, according to a recent Now York letter, is getting into an anomalous condition. The price of American has advanced to \$3 per ounce, which is about 40 cents higher than the point to which it dropped some months after the duty was taken off There are reports among the trade to the effect that a strong effort is making, or will be made, to reimpose the duty, but wall informed parties in Washington intimate that it will not be successful; An ferior substitute for quinine, cinchonidia, is coming into more general use. Large quan-tities of it were imported awhile ago when the market price was comparatively low. Manufacturers ask \$1 per once, but at that rate they are not disposed to accept orders to any ex-tent. Outside parties ask all the way from \$1.10 to \$1 15.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: I see the Gazette to-day in speaking of the lynching of the negro in Warrenton says hat he ran away with Miss Carter, of Fauquier, when it should have been Miss Corder, daughter of Nathan Corder, near Markham. Please correct the error in your next issue, and oblige

Salem, Va, January 10, 1880.

HEAVY SPECULATORS. -At ISAAC EICH-BERG'S we are informed you can find one of the LARGEST STOCKS OF DRY GOODS for this time of the year in the city. This house purchased long before the advance, and will offer goods at old prices.

If you have a triend with a Cough or Coldtell him to try Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. He will thank you for your advice. The price is

BEST QUILTS. - We have just opened 150 of ENGLISH HALF Hose, regular made, at 20c. \$1.50. They are of No. 1 quality, full length, pair, at Isaac Eichberg's, and worth double.

1. Eichberg. | 1st of January, 1880, specially those whose on have been standing sometime. | jan 16 | D. F. BRASHEAR. the best Quits, and we are selling them at

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8	Family	7		6	7 :5
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Do, washed..... umac...... 9 75 Hay...... 15 00 @ 17 00 The market to day is firmer, and the feeling was stronger, though there were but light transactions. Flour is quiet at quotations. But little Wheat is coming in, and small sales were made at 141 for good, but we still quote Lancaster at 144 Corn has cons de shiy advanced, and sales were made to day at 57, 58 and 59, as to quality. One small lot of Rye brought 95, and 76 bushels of Oats 47. Country produce is in lig ht receipt and sales are made at quotations.

Ground, in bags or bbis ...

Lump

Timothy.....

Salt, G. A. (Liverpool).....

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, January 21. Prices to-day ranged as follows:
Cattle, very best 43 a 5

Ordinary 32 s 4
Thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 3 s 3 Calves 4 a 5 Shcep 41 a 5 Lsmbs..... 4½ a 5½

The merket w s well supplied with common NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. January 20 -

small advrnce, very poo lots of dry cows and stockers going at 62-7c per ib, dressed, and at 3a83: per b live weight; common to good steers at 72a92: per lb, dressed; prime do at 10a10ic; extra and fency do .t 104.111;
Milch Cow-Market dult and unchanged,
with slow sales throughout the week at 35.500.
Calves-Prices were the same as for some days
past, and the mark t closed firm at 21 31c per lb

for grassers and GiaSic for ordinary to choice

Sheep and Lambs-The supply was too large for the demand; prices dropped a strong to per lb, and a number of car loads rem in in the pens unsold. Excepting a car load of poor Texas sheer, which sold at 35c per lb, the range for sheep was 47.63, per lb and for lambs 54.70 Hogs-Live nogs were dull and weak at 46 is \$4.86 per 100 .bs

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21 -Virginia 6s deferr'd 82; do consolidated 511; do second series -; past due coupons 77%; new ten forties 371 bid to-day. Cotion dull and lower; middling 12% Flour steady, with a batter inquiry; Howard at and Western Super 4.75.\$5; do kx.ra 5.25.\$6; do Family 6.25.\$7; City Mills Super 4.75.\$5; do Rio brands 7.87.25; Patapseo Family \$8. Wheat—Southern nominal in absence of recaints; Western the super supering the super supering the super supering the supering supering supering the supering Southern nominal in absence of receipts; West-ern lower and steady at the close; Southern red 135a138; do amber 140a145; No 2 Western win-ter red spot and Jan 1428; Feb 143; 1431; Mar 146:1465; April 148a1485; May 149:1495 -Southern essier, quiet and steady; Western duli and neglected; Southern white 58af0; do sellow 57-574; Western mixed spot, Jan and Feb 564-564; Mar 564-584; April and May 564; steamer 551. Oats steady and quiet; Southern 48.49; Western white 48.49; do mixed 45.47; Penns 48.49. Rye dun at 90.95 Hay steady; prime to choice Penns and Maryland 17:\$18 Coffee quiet and easier; Rio cargoes 14a162. Sugar steady; A soft 92. Whiskey dull at 1 11a51 12.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 - tocksstro g. Money 5 ac. Flour dull. Wheat moderately active.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JANUARY 21. Bun rises...... 7 12 | Sun sets..... 5 10

ARRIVED Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Reed. Sir Harry Ledor, Farmington, tobacco, to J. Broders & Co

Schr Joe & B, Norfolk, to Perry, Smoot & Co. GERARED. Str Lady of the Lake. Norfolk, by F A Reed. Schr Shining Light, lower Potomac, for oys-

MCCLROY'S GREEN PLASTERS—A pos-tive cure for Cores and Bunions. We have sold a number of these Plasters to our personal acquaintances, and have received the most satisfactory reports as to their efficacy. Price iwenty five cents per box. Mailed free to any address upon receipt of price.

JANNEY & CO. Druggists, 79 and 152 King street INSTANT BELIEF FOR HEADACHE and NEURALGIA, Estache, Toothache and Bneumatism, by using C OSBY'S FIVE MIN-UTE CURE. For external use only. Price

twenty-five cents per bottle.

JANNEY & CO., Druggists, ja: 21 79 and 152 King street. REAL HAIR GOODS!

REAL HAIR GOODS ! We have a very large stock of Hair Goods, bought at old prices. Ladies wishing anything in this line would do will to call and examine our stock at once As wisell a great deal of these at wholesale, we are enabled to give our customers rual bargains. By the new patent process we are enab ed to straighten the roots of hair combings all one way. A braid or switch made in this manner is much superior for looks and wear. FERGUSON & BRO.

jan 20 Hair Manufactory, 96 King st 1880 GARDEN SEEDS. 1880 We have just received our first supply of GARDEN SEEDS

from the old house of D. DANDRETH & SONS for the spring trade, and are prepared to sell at the lowest market prices.
LANDRETH'S ALMANACS

can be had upon application. jan29 E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

I will commence assessing for the corporation on Monday, January 5th. Persons w.shing any changes made in their property will please leave word at No. 1 Market Building, or No. 85 King street.

GEORGE DUFFEY,

Com, of Revenue, Alex's city. jan 1 A NOTHER NOTICE-We must insist upon our friends paying up their accounts to the 1st of January, 1880, specially those whose bills